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Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., flashing a snappy uniform of new design and a broad grin, is shown leaving his headquarters in France, where good news of late has been the order of the day. Patton's armored forces were reported within 30 miles of Paris.

said today

Gen.

Communities On East

Prussian Frontier

(By Associated Press)

licking the East Prussian skies.

ceeded in smashing German resist-

The Germans, in a desperate at-

northwest, west and southwest of Siauliai in Lithuania.

communique announced.

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

HITLER'S DEFEAT in northargent problem of "Where do I next?"—a tough question for the ator who again is shouting that t would be easy if all he had do was determine where he ought But where he ought to go, and he's able to go, are very

The Fuehrer's much sung intuimust be roaring into his ears be ought to form a strong de-was reported massing for a crossought to form a strong desive line north of the Seine which runs through Paris to ntinue that line along the his-Marne river, which joins the close to the capital and flows armor in western Lithuania, suc-

ch a line, of which Paris would mighty central anchor, Prussia border yesterday, a Soviet ould protect northernmost France ild guard the vital Nazi coastal defenses along the English channel, d the breeding ground of the otten for a moment in Germany's peril-it would shield the Hithrough Beiim into the fatherland.

That's what the Nazi chief ought do and undoubtedly intended to But in his arrogant stubborn-ess to hold what he has stolen he's been crowded into an impossible position almost overnight by the disaster in Normandy and Britany, and the invasion of southern

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Precipitation, inches

ington, W. Va.

apolis-St. Paul

Orleans

ashington, D. C.

as City

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

day, 6 a. m.

born defense. East Prussia, where decisive bathourly, sensationally aided by "Old Blood and Guts" Patton's wild rampage with armored columns. The lorful two-gun general's almost fantastic feat not only has taken him nearly to the gates of Paris

> The Third White Russian army was reported 40 miles east of the rail city of Insterburg and 85 miles from the East Prussian capital of Konigsberg, both astride its direct western route. It captured 30 settlements in the past 24 hours.

northern Lithuania.

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WELLSVILLE MOTHER JAILED TO SOBER UP

LISBON, Aug. 18-Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, mother of five children and wife of a soldier serving overseas, today was sentenced to a week in county jail by Probate Judge H. W. Hammond so that she could sober up to face a hearing on an intox-Night ication charge.

> to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her children, but was in a state of intoxication at poned until next Friday.

Pfc. Robt. Entriken Given Purple Heart for Wound

Pfc. Robert C. Entriken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Entriken of 1033 E. Third st., has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for having een wounded in action in France June 15. The medal was forwarded to his parents yesterday.

Entriken, who suffered an njury to his right leg, is still confined to a base hospital. His address is: Pfc. Robert C. Entriken. 25381673. 4189 Hospital plant, APO ARE YOU ENJOYING GOOD SA-209, care of postmaster, New York LEM NEWS DELIVERY SERVICE?

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PATTONS' TANKS CLOSER TO PARIS

NEW INVASION ARMY GROUPS FOR ATTACK

Resistance Crumbles As Troops Consolidate Latest French Gains

By EDWARD KENNEDY ROME. Aug. 18.—Enemy resistance in southern France was officially reported crumbling today before the advance of the U. S. Seventh army, now consolidated into a mighty striking force by the union a mighty striking force by the union of all the elements landed on the Riviera beachhead from the sea and

Known American assault casual-ties thus far total less than 300, Allied headquarters said, while German prisoners, including a general and his staff, were estimated at with the count still incom-

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces struck inland through the valleys of the maritime Alps and spread out 50 airline miles along the coast, both east and west. Last official reports placed them within 10 miles of the once great French naval base of Toulon and within six miles of Cannes. German broadcasts hinted the resort

RED VILLAGES town already had been penetrated.
The doughboys already possess a
big chunk of the main lateral road
across southern France. They were Enemy Applies Torch To a considerable distance up the road that runs into the Rhone valley by

way of Aix-En-Provence, 14 miles north of Marseille. mans are setting fire to East Pruswas going so well that Meditersian frontier relief or portion of the setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the mans are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslike that has dragged the man are setting fire to East Pruslik Divert Bombers to Balkans sian frontier villages in the path of Russian divisions drawn up at of Russian divisions drawn up at the border, advices from the front over the skies in support of ground troops without meeting opposition. Soviet fliers said the torch had Soviet fliers said the torch had officially the invaders were rebeen put to Echorwindt, among ported 25 miles inland, but unof

other villages, and that angry col-nmns of smoke and flames were miles ficial reports put them beyond 3 The last pocket of resistance or Ivan Cherniakhovsky's the Hyeres islands off the coas

ing of the Szeszuppe river, which forms part of the German bound-STILL 120 SHORT OF The forces of the 37-year-old tank expert, after battling for two weeks against fresh Nazi infantry and BLOOD DONOR GOAL

Total of 330 Persons Has Registered for Monday. **Tuesday Donations**

tempt to check the Russian ad-Unless 120 new volunteers are vance, launched a futile assault against the extreme end of Chersigned by Saturday night, the Rec Cross blood donor quota will fal makhovsky's right wing, attacking far short of the necessary 450 pint and Tuesday

Soviet front reports said enemy donor officials revealed today Approximately that number losses were heavy as the Nazis threw in waves of tanks and infantry in an unsuccessful effort to Monday and Tuesday when the mobreak through into Cherniakhov- bile unit makes its mid-summer trip sky's rear. Gen. Ivan Bagramian's here. Only 210 have signed for the First Baltic army joined Cherniak- first day and 120 for the second hovsky's flank guards in the stub- although 225 are needed for each

Registration has been unaccounttles of the first World war were ably slow during the week, in spite fought, was threatened by three of the daily appeals for donors who powerful Russian armies along a keep American fighting men sup-front nearly 200 miles long extend- plied with the plasma that has ing from northern Poland north- given thousands the chance for reward beyond the Niemen river in turn to battle, to their homes and families.

Servicemen head the list of volunteers who have already made their calls to the center in the Memorial building. Several servicemen by aerial bombing. It also told of morial building. Several servicemen donors have experienced the benehave seen it at work for their comand their opinion of its importance is demonstrated in their eagerness to help keep the supply replenished.

Any adult in normal health between 21 and 60 is eligible to offer his blood. Young people from 18 to may also give if they show certificate of permission from their parents. The need cannot be exag-gerated, officials stress. The donation of blood for plasma is as much a part of the war effort as the regular buying of War bonds

they point out. Registrations will be taken at any Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty today time by phoning 4949 and from 1 to 9 p. m. today and Saturday at 4500.

TRUCK DRIVER DIES

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 18. — Coroner J. M. Davis today identified a truck driver burned to death from Nov. 12, 1942, to Feb. 9, 1943. in a collision of two trucks on and at Bougainville, Route 51, six miles north of here Islands, from March 8 to 24, 1944, last night, as James Stizza, 27, of Youngstown, O.

He was burned beyond recognition when his vehicle burst into Manufacturing Co., Alliance, Corp. flames after the crash. His body was Roberts was inducted here June pinned in the truck cab by a load of heavy steel which was shoved

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In town somewhere east of Toulon, Nazis rush out of their hiding place, hands on high, behind hastily improvised flag of surrender as Yanks move in. Photo by Sherman Montrose, Acme-NEA

Allied Sea-Air Attacks Paralyzing Japanese Supply Lines

(By United Press)
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
cuthwest Pacific, Aug. 18.—An Allied air and naval blockade spread creeping paralysis today across vital sea lanes below the Philippines bosing an ultimate threat to all

Japanese holdings south of China.

Already enemy garrisons on islands scattered along a distance of 800 miles are forced to rely on makeshift shipping," inadequate "for even essential items such as mu-nitions and aviation gasoline". A graphic picture of this mount-ing disaster for Nippon was pre-

sented today by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in a communique reportng the fifth air raid this month on the Philippines and the knockng out of 23 planes at neutralized Halmahera.

MacArthur said Japan's big ships to longer dare venture southeas f a line curved from the Philip pines through Celebes and Ceram. In that area, extending south to ward Australia, are such enemy bases as Ceram, Amboina, Boeroe

he Kai Aroe and Tanimhar island "For distribution forward of Hal mahera," the communique said Japan "is now compelled to rel an inadequate barge traffi which is subject to heavy attrition in an attempt to evade our ex ensive air and naval patrol net.

hrinkage of his sea communication to further threaten the enemy "vital Philippines - Halmahera de MacArthur's communiques hav

made elaborate and pointed refer ence to that defense line as planes struck the opening blows the battle for the Philippines Today's communique reported t

an 87-ton bombing of Halmaher there 88 planes have stroyed or put out of action, practi cally all of them on the ground, i half a month's time.

At Pearl Harber, Adm. Cheste W. Nimitz yesterday announced an other in a growing series of strike nin islands, 600 miles south Tokyo. The Liberators attacked eaplane base at Chichi Jima Tues

He also reported a continuation of air raids north of Japan or Paramushiro in the Kuriles.

CORP. ROBERTS WINS BRONZE STAR AWARD

Corp. Robert L. Roberts, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts. 583 W. Pershing st., has beer OF BURNS IN CRASH awarded the Bronze star medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Guadalcanal acording to a War department announcement today. A former employe of the Alliance

20, 1942, and was sent overseas early in the fall of that year. He graduated from Salem High school

BLOCKADE HITS Speakers From Five States On Friends Meeting Program FIGHTERS DOWN Speakers from Friends churches service. Music for the regular servand missions in Mighigan, Oregon, ices will be in charge of Earl and

California, Kentucky and Indiana Catherine Smith of Damascus will be heard at sessions of the The complete program follows Ohio Yearly meeting of Friends opening at Damascus Tuesday and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 27. Daily services will include: 6:30 Mich. a. m., Prayer hour: 8 a. m., young people's service; 9 a. m., general session; 10 a. m., Children's meeting;

NOV. 7 VOTE MAY

FALL FAR BELOW

(By Associated Press)

clines in 16 ranging up to nearly 50 per cent of 1942 or 1940 primary

total. Primary registrations also

were off compared with recent years

Both parties recorded fewer vote

in most instances. Some of the de-

creases were attributed to lack

contest in contrast with former years, but on the whole the 1

states polled over 2,500,000 vote.

less than in the most recent com-

Important factors in the declir

include the millions of service me scattered all over the world and the

migration of workers to war plan centers. These were apparent two

years ago when the off-year con-gressional elections brought out only

and South Carolina's Democrati

enatorial primaries were the on!

lections pulling more votes to th

colls than two years ago. But thes

The Buckeye state primary vote totaled 794,924, or 125,993 more than

that in 1942, but there were fou.

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Late Bulletins

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,

Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug-18.—Germans south of the Seine

are in full retreat today in the general direction of Rouen.

Rouen is 75 miles northwest of Paris on the meandering

ROME, Aug. 18.—American and Allied bombers from south-

ern Italy have been dropping

supplies, weapons and ammuni-

tion to the Polish patriot army

of Gen. Bor fighting the Ger-

mans inside besieged Warsaw, it was disclosed today.

LONDON, Aug. 18. - Fresh

Allied landings on both sides

of Toulon were reported today

by the German Transocean news

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agency.

aces were unusually lively ones.

bout 30,000,000 votes.

parative state-wide primaries

per cent of 1942 or

m.-Devotional sermon b 9:30 a Edward Mott, Portland, Ore.; open-ing minutes; roll call of delegates 11 a. m., expository hour; 1:30 p. m., names of ushers; credentials of vis business session; 7:30 p. m., gospel iting ministers

10 a. m.—Children's met*ing, in charge 'of Ronald ar ↑ Theima Smith, Cleveland Bible college. 1:30 p. m. - Meeting of Ministry and Oversight.

Tuesday

3:40 p. m.—Women's Missionary union, Yearly Meeting house. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, William THAT CAST IN '40 Kirby, Huntington Park, Calif.

Wednesday 7:30 a. m.-Representative meet-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The otal vote in this year's presidential ing in church 8 a. m.-C. E. service for young total vote in this year's presidential election is in for a big drop from the nearly 50,000,000 recorded in 1940 if the aggregate of ballots of both parties in recent state-wide tional; reading of minutes; report of

primaries is any indication of the Evangelistic and Pastoral board, November turnout, 10 a.m.—Children's meeting. An Associated Press survey of 11 a. m.-Expository hour, G. Arlections for governor and senator hold Hodgin, Asbury college, Wil-in 18 states showed today vote de-more, Ky.

votional; references and requests from Quarterly meetings; digest of the Abolition of the Liquor Traffic and Law Enforcement; symposium. y representatives from the quarter y meetings.

3:40 p. m. Meeting of delegates Turn to SPEAKERS, Page 5

Corp. Loutzenhiser Bails To Safety In Airplane Accident Ohio's two-party gubernatoria.

Today, as a member of the "Cater piller Club," the select group of air-nen who have been forced to para-Richard Loutzenhiser says his life ong ambition to make a parachute ump has been fulfilled. Corp. Loutzenhiser, radio-gunner

on a bomber based at Ardmore Okla., and other members of the erew were forced to abandon their ship at 12,000 feet after the plane's No. 4 engine failed to work and the plane caught fire.

the automatic fire extinguishers but struck while on a bicycle at 8 a. they were not functioning and. after heading the plane back toward State st. and Jennings ave., he field, he gave orders to "bail car driven by Mrs. Donald but".

Mrs. J. E. Loutzenhiser of W. Per-shing st., the Salem man described the activity on the plane when the pilot strove vainly to keep it under ontrol and out of the way of the feet after the collision. emainder of the formation, while State st. and Mrs. Smith south or

he Oklahoma base. He has been in clinic. The Salem airman told his parents that he has the rip-cord and his

parachute he used in making the jump and, when crew members have RIERS ON SALARY BASIS FOR

In Seine Sector (By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 18.—Allied war-planes scourged German troops both west and east of the Seine comeback attempt of the German

air force by shooting down enemy planes in a series of air battles

As Doughty Allied fighters slashed at swarms of Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts in the air, heavy bombers campaigning against German forward air bases made two big raids.

A force of Liberators bashed the A force of Liberators bashed the service of the control o

A force of Liberators bashed the Roye field, 70 miles north of Paris Then a second force of several hundred Fortresses and Liberators bombarded four bases at Metz Nancy-Essy, St. Dizler and Rommilly-Sur-Seine. They also hit an airplane factory near Metz.

Plan "Dunkerque" The Germans were reported con-centrating hundreds of river barges on the Seine for a "Dunkerque

escape attempt. The German air force staged desperate eleventh hour attack over the battle front of northern France, but met a jolting setback.
In a frantic move to stem the merciless Allied raking of retreating German columns from the air the enemy threw up an unusually

large swarm of fighters. Polish and RAF Mustang squadrons took them on and swiftly shot down 16 with a single loss.

A small force of American liberators, beginning the U. S Eighth air force's third year of operations, continued a drive agains he Germans' few remaining front line air bases with an attack or the field at Roye, 70 miles north of Paris.

British mosquitos attacked the

western German industrial center of Mannheim last night and plunged a profusion of bombs into

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CITY FIREMAN HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Charles Malloy, of 735 Wilson st. a Salem fireman, received severe lane caught fire. lacerations of the head, body
The pilot attempted to switch on bruises and brush burns when today at the intersection of W.

Patrolman James Hassey, investigated, said Malloy's bicycle and the car collided head-on and that Malloy was dragged nearly 30 Malloy was riding west on W

Corp. Loutzenhiser said that he Jennings ave., before making a turn

Housewife Electrocuted

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18. — Mrs. Hazel Kahn, 49, was electrocuted last night apparently when a vacuum sweeper she was operating

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Armored Units Only 12 Miles From Capital

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 18.—American tanks, cruising at will, stabbed into the environs of Paris today

"American armored patrols are operating in the vicinity of Paris and between Paris and Chartres," said a dispatch datelined "On the Road to

The German radio which previously had reported Paris in the front line of war with the sound of guns plainly audible, declared Sherman tanks were only about 12 miles from the city limits and were waging a war of movement in the area adjacent" to the city.

While Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces struck lightning blows at the symbolic citadel of German strength in France, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadians were rapidly sealing a new trap on remnants of the broken German Seventh army, estimated to have een reduced to between 40,000 and 100,000 men

The Paris radio had been off the air 24 hours, a possible indication that the Germans either were destroying communications facilities in Paris or that the situation was so chaotic that regular radio channels were unable to operate.

The Americans were within sight of the Eiffel tower.

The whole Allied front to the west was reported swinging east-ward from Caen against a very groggy enemy after patrols at length had shot completely across the Falaise-Argentan gap. A new trap is closing and "the 23 NAZI PLANES circle is being completed," a British

staff officer said. Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, com-

Allied Warplanes Also
Rake German Troops

mander of the Canadian First
army, declared in a message to
his troops on their successful jabs
against the enemy that "we shall shortly knock him out."

Tanks Grind Forward

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme headquarters maintained almost complete silence on the dazzling thrusts of Gen. Patton in the Paris vic'nity, and aumounced only the capture of Authon. This town is 21 miles due east of Char-tres, 22 miles southwest of Paris and nine miles west of Etampes,

leans on the south.

He reported the only resistance was a few Germans still entrenched in a cemetery just outside Chartres, and some German armor between

Paris and Chartres. The Geremans, more specific on exact locations, said the Americans were driving through St. Arnoult,

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Mercury Drops After Refreshing Shower

Swell, wasn't it! There'll be some more of the same onight. Covers will be comfortable

The weather bureau, after long weeks of predicting nothing more encouraging than "continued hot." said today there would be a continuation of a wave of cool air that rolled into the state last night on the heels of rains that drenched much of Ohio and gave a hearty drink to famished crops.

noted during the night, following a 39 inch precipitation last evening The mercury dropped to 61 by midnight and to 55 by 6 a. m. this morning. At noon today it was just one degree cooler than yesterday's

A welcome relief in Salem was

The rainfall varied from 3.04 nches in Warren county to measurements of less than an inch in

The Toledo area was struck by 60-mile gale which broke downtown store windows and felled trees and utility wires. Accompanying rains flooded basements of stores and

Norman Reeves Dies In Action During Invasion

Friends here have learned of the leath of Norman A. Reeves in action in Normandy. A twin brother s with the invasion forces in

The youth is a grandson of the late Clifton Reeves, who was an official of the Mullins Corp. here about 10 years ago, and the grandon of Mrs. Reeves of near Philadelphia.

Court Veteran Dies

LOGAN, Aug. '18.—Mrs. Clara Campbell, 72, for 43 years a Hockng county court stenographer, died today of injuries received in a fall down stars at her home.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS! ROAST TURKEY—60e HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT

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The Story That Can't Be Told

France's response to Gen. Charles DeGaulle's command for a general uprising-a prelude to liberation—is one story that can't be told. There is no way to know what risks Frenchmen are taking, what sacrifices they are making. Except for the formal reports that will be compiled later, there never will be any way complete account of their fight to win back their liberty

If Americans did not believe Frenchmen were worth helping in this war to preserve the right of human dignity, much of their motive for fighting it would be gone. Our fighting men are in France to defeat Germans for the sake of helping Frenchmen, not because they have any sentimental feeling about Frenchmen but because for a century and a half they have been devoted to a tradition America shares with France-the tradition that men who want to be free cannot be enslaved. If by some twist of fate, Germans in some other war were threatened with enslavement and were fighting against it, Americans would fight in behalf of Germans. If they had believed in this war that Germany honestly feared enslavement by Russia-Adolf Hitler's political credo they might be fighting for Germans now.

Without knowing what France may be doing now to help itself at the climax of the war, the American heirs to its classic liberatism salute it in their hearts. France has paid the price of liberty before and will plays for the coming chautauqua, "Give and Take" pay it now.

Gov. Dewey and Labor

Gov. Dewey's presidential candidacy will not be supported by CIO leaders, who are publicly committed Eagleton's Glen. to four more years for President Roosevelt. The governor will not be indorsed by leaders of AFL, who from her duties at the Salem Publishing Co., and have indorsed no candidate since LaFollette 20 years will visit relatives in Canton and Cleveland. ago. But he hopes, nevertheless, to poll his share of organized and unorganized labor votes.

The incident in which he declined to write a special Labor day message for an AFL publication reveals how he hopes this may be done. Gov. Dewey will try to be impartial toward labor. He will not play off one faction of working people against another, or working people as a whole against any other class, The key to his political program is not division, but unity. His Labor day message will be to laboring affairs on a firm and solid economic and property people, not to members of any one organization.

by his decisions, but he has played no favorites. His that the labor politicians whose fates are tied to a to assure promotion or possibility to secure gifts or fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt may be able to deliver inheritance. Be prudent in intimate or domestic afall the votes they profess to control, but it is the plainly evident conviction of Gov. Dewey that working people are more than ward heelers and prefer to of success in placing "their future and economic be dealt with in politics as free Americans.

Knowledge Polls

Since the identity of vice presidential candidates is a fact, not an opinion, skeptics properly may doubt the sweeping conclusion of American Institute of tic or affectional matters, lest there be duplicity or kind of stimulus. And they do it Public Opinion that more than one of three voters do loss. not know that Sen. Truman and Gov. Bricker will appear on the ballot this year as vice presidential ity of character, with sound principles and aspirathem one thing at one time which candidates. It may be that the Institute's scientific tions, securing for it substantial rewards or en- would explode inside them and fix sampling goes haywire in the realm of facts.

Its conclusion adds, however, another jot of evidence to the case against ignorance in a nation which prides itself on being well informed. Other polls have suggested that, as a whole, Americans have only Canadian soldiers at last are fighting as members vague ideas about such vital matters as the Bill of vague ideas about such vital matters as the Bill of Rights, for instance. Some time ago, The New York well be proud that the Canadian 1st army, organized the breath of life continues.

assimilate knowledge. The American dream of public understand and share that pride. education and a free press as the foundation of self- In this war as in the last one. Canadians have fool diet, take any kind of medigovernment always has had to be discounted in ac-tuality by the hard fact that some of the horses led to tuality by the hard fact that some of the horses led to soldiers. As such they have been called on to do a phy to know what kind of people the trough of knowledge could not be made to drink. lot of tough and bloody tasks. Two years ago at they are and that they must Perhaps it has been a limited triumph that those who Dieppe they displayed a bravery that can stand in cept themselves and learn to live are thirsty-and do not have to be led-have kept their country's history with that of their fathers at with themselves. themselves well enough informed to keep the dream Ypres, the Somme, Viny Ridge, Amiens and Cambrai of 46 who has attacks of colicky from turning into a nightmare.

Ten Longest Years

Chancellor Hitler, his successor has prayed for peace to repel the expected Nazi invasion. in a funeral elegy. Everything is ready for the Aug. | Canadian flyers have participated in all the great she is sure she has cancer. She has 19 election by which the German people-nine to one raids on Germany and occupied Europe, often mak- had surgical operations for the re-Hitler. The Austrian Nazis have murdered Dollfuss voy operations between America and Britain. crescendo in World war II.

The rest of the world, preoccupied with its prob- ple. All the men on overseas duty are volunteers. lems, wonders vaguely how that fellow Hitler man- This contribution has been made almost anonyaged to get into power and here in America there is mously as part of the British military force. Canada as bad as an operation for these keen interest in the news that Al Capone is one of 43 is a young, proud, strong nation. Naturally she aphoodiums en route to Alcatraz. Capone, a menace to preciates national recognition.

For 10 years, Hitler has ground his mark on millions that could put more than 100 ships into the D-Day to be fattened rather than have day by day, month by month. As he approaches the invasion. Her industry has helped to transform a few offened articles removed from the end of his crazy career of hate and slaughter, it may Canadian infantry divisions into what is probably the diet. But since the colon is irrita not be out of order to apologize belatedly to Capone most heavily armored force in any of the world's ble to outside influences sometime for thinking he was the one who needed to be locked armies—a sort of elite assault corps. up in Alcatraz.

us-lacked ambition to even move.

Beauty is not only skin deep, but knee high.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

O. J. Astry returned today after a two days trip over the line of the Youngstown and Southern Electric Railway Co.

The first electrically-propelled passenger car to run over the line of the Stark Electric Railroad Co. from Alliance to Salem will come here tomorrow.

James Early and Mrs. Hannah Senheiser of Salem were married today in West Township.

Local followers of harness racing have arranged to hold another series of matinee races next week at the Salem Driving park.

In addition to School Supt. C. E. Oliver of East Palestine who has applied for appointment as member of the state board of teacher examiners to succeed M. E. Hard, J. M. Sarver of Canton schools and B. F. Stanton, principal of the Salem High school, have been suggested for the position.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Euclid ave.

Raymond Erwin left this morning for Petoskey. Mich., to spend a vacation before entering Western Reserve university at Cleveland.

Thirty Years Ago

President Wilson approved today the plan to have the government buy a number of ships to be used in taking American foodstuffs abroad.

Glenn "Wink" Garwood, a lineman of the Columbiana County Telephone Co., sustained a broken left arm and two fractured ribs when he fell 30 feet from a pole on which he was working yesterday.

W. M. Likins, of Indianapolis, former editor of "Clean Politics", now manager of the National Prohibition league, will speak at the Methodist church

Mrs D M Stanley and son, Dillwyn, of McKinley ave., attended the Green reunion at Lisbon vesterday Dr. Jesse Sturgeon and Wallace Kirkbride left today for Michigan to spend a week fishing on an inland lake.

Frank Babel, patrolman at the police station is enjoying a vacation at Pittsburgh.

Twenty Years Ago

Salem's new World War Memorial building made possible by the donation of more than \$100,000 by esting world for doctors and novel-W. H. Mullins, was dedicated for the use of the ists. The novels could be reduced turn into cancer? entire community vesterday.

Harry M. Orders, has announced that the two and the "Meanest Man in the World," will have New York casts.

Rev. F. W. Beale of Washingtonville and Rev. G. W. Beaver of St. Jacob's Reformed church north of pages of the integral calculus. "At Lisbon preached at the revival service yesterday at Miss Mary Naragon is enjoying a week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaf and Mr. and Mrs. John

Alzner returned today from a ten days trip to Canada

-0---The Stars Say

For Saturday, August 19

UNDER THE ourrent astral conditions there should be a concentrated effort made to place the basis, especially by use of the value of dependable In New York state, he has revealed his idea of a sense of duty and obligation, either in business or perlabor policy. The rights of labor have been protected sonal contacts. Sound benefits, enhanced credit and rest of us range in categories like filled with jellied gasoline call wise use of funds may be expected by cultivating or record will stand scrutiny by any fair-minded minor- seeking counsel from those of prestige and financial ity within the organized labor minority. It may be standing. Prudence, foresight and character are likely filiations, as subtlety may cause distress.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eye of a year solidarity on a firm basis, with assured help from those in power and prestige. These may even be moved to the idea of bequests or substantial gifts, won by sense of obligation, fidelity or duty. Prudence and achs and intestines too. They exdiscretion should likewise dominate in social, domes-

A child born on this day may possess much stabilcouragement from influential persons. It may inherit them up forever.

---O--Canada's Own Army By JAMES THRASHER

Times started thoughtful educators with evidence of in England in 1942, is finally operating in France as These people are always looking a separate entity. And we in this country, as admirers for the one, the sovereign remedy. The trouble may lie not in neglect, but inability to of our good neighbor and ally to the north, can They will do anything—have any

Canadians have distinguished themselves in the pains in the abdomen, excessive Italian campaign, and in the recent smash through gas with belching, palpitation, al-German defenses at Caen. In the dark days after ternating consupation and mucou It is August, 1934. Von Hindenburg has died and Dunkirk, Canadian troops were England's best hope

-will approve consolidation of the offices of presi- ing up 30 to 35 per cent of RAF personnel. And Can- moval of dent and chancellorship in a single fuehrer—Adolf adian sailors have manned almost half the total con-

in Austria and been tapped on the knuckles for being | Canada, as we well know, has done far more than been treated extensively for food bad boys. Everything is ready for a decade of organ- her per capita share toward victory. Her army of 478,- allergy. It did her no good. When ized violence and blood-letting, finally coming to a 000, navy of 80,000, and air force of 203,000 men are a tremendous force from a country of 11,500,000 peo- the matter with her, she is miser-

Capone hasn't been heard from for a long time, almost literally one tugboat before the war to a fleet need sedation for the nervous sys

In the Allied plan of teamwork which General cathartics, but if they have to take Eisenhower has preached so earnestly and practiced one, liquid petrolatum is probably We wish that the mercury were like all the rest of so superbly the Canadians now have their own team. the best. They are not subsidiaries any more, but equals. In view of their spirit, their accomplishments and their R. A G.: My husband has been sacrifices, this is as it should be.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm going to start dinner now. Willie-bring in your helmets!

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Sympathy Needed In Nervous Cases

A.:Get him to a good dector right

R. I. C.: Does scar tissue ever

A.: There is little danger of it

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malignantly than ordinary skin. I

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pam-

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velope stamped with a three-cent

pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-

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phlet sells for 10 cents.

have several records of epithelioma.

When an old scar is irritated, it is

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., a lot, is 47 years old and smokes If everybody reacted the same an awful lot of cigarettes to every experience in life, even to every emotional experience, it would be an empty and uninter-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

to Euclidean treatises on geometry. Newspapers would look loke the the corner of Twelfth and Vine Streets yesterday at 4:30 p. m. an irresistible body named John Jones met an immovable object (either city water hydrant or Mary Smith). The result was chaos." Such might be an item in your morning

stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening 235 E. 45th st., New York. The As for the practice of medicine could be done over the radio, by ducing Diet, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain-ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instrucgovernment bureau. "All those who ate the fish chowder at the church social last night will repair tions for the Treatment of Diammediately to Doerschuk's drug betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and emporium and consume a table- "The Care of the Hair and Skin." spoon of Formula 178.

But we are not much that way. The person who always reacts just modern warfare is a new type innormally to every event is decid-cendiary bomb that scatters blazedly not normal: at least not aver- ing gasoline-jelly on enemy targets age, or not in the majority. The by use of a small hexagonal pipe uhlegmatic, calm, responsive, tem- "Gel Gas. peramental, touchy, irritable, excitable, irascible, etc.

Nervous Stomachs *

Our stomachs and intestines are just the same as the rest of our natures. I reminded you yesterday that some people blanch and blush readily. So do some stomachs.

There are Sweet Alice Ben Bolts "She wept with delight when you gave her a smile and she trembled with fear at your frown.

There are Alice Ben Bolt stomthroughout life. Their owners are always asking me what to take for t, as if it were possible to give

Take the irritable colon, the irritable bowel, mucous colitis, or spastic colon, whatever you want to call it. "This," says a famous doctor, "is not a disease, it is a con-" And a condition goes on,

kind of an operation, go on any

All this started 16 years ago, after the death of her father from cancer. About once a year the appendix, drainage of them did her any good. She has

That last piece of advice is jus patients. They need sympathy, explanation that they are a peculiar kind of organism and should re Her industry has built up a navy from what was gard themselves that way. They irirtating foods should be withheld

hourse about to weeks. He cough

. SO THEY SAY

ettain—so long as we do not relax Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery

hur and the British to return the ended, and our Dutch boy fight wherever needed.

-Dr. Adrian Hartog, Neth

Everywhere - with new weapons and with all the ancient tenacity and fanaticism of mankind - Cui enemies are fighting back. But verywhere we are moving forward

A great day for France. Take cur wine, take our food. Take anythin Frenchman to advancing Ameri-

The postwar military establishnot again be given such a period ity for full-sca

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· LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LABOR'S PART

you such because my name was Mary, hence experience with a local you must be a pretty fast possess the knowledge

old producer, but I have anyone "used so badly did not have any choice' mocracy)

here and how did you ar-our conclusion of the ad-"bunn" program? of the United States of when "prosperity was nd the corner; when the displayed cobwebs and in their show windows; ers did not know where to go; when we did not

army nor a navy. connived to split the of what little we had, to pan to open the Pacific he could mop Then U. S. labor went to majority organized ade ships, guns, ammuniturn the tide of oppres-

Manufacturer's assoc., of banks, doctors, dentists, meat cutters, garment maybe you wear a garorganized labor) s labor unions, but to the Salem, Ohio, No.

Mary, it may be that you a hot flash, but that you'll but remember that the of the U.S. with their ds through their employiding President Roosevelt, built up the morale of the

GATES AT CROSSINGS

charges neglect on the part tracks.

watchman or woman, and

Path Blasted Through 'Invasion Wall'



Allied ground troops leave their LCI's and landing barges to plunge ashore in southern France through a breach in an eight-foot-high "invasion wall" of steel and concrete. Assault engineers blasted the wide pathway you see the column streaging through.

that treats on knowledge ance.

COWAN HEPLE'R

COWAN HEPLE'R

ES AT CROSSINGS

The News:

The what these gates are there for a loophole left on purpose for somethat there is a loophole left on purpose for somethat one of the gates stuck.

I will say, either do away with the gates or else have someone it would be much better and safer there who tends to the business of lowering them. It was a loophole left on purpose for somethat one of the gates stuck.

I will say, either do away with the gates or else have someone it would be much better and safer there who tends to the business of lowering them.

ANDREW KLYPER the hot ones I have ever people would not depend on them, who is visiting. I suppose if some

county prosecutor claims near three dead ones in my own while there are so many laws people cannot do any- family just exactly like this one. On which don't amount to a darn it

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built up the morale of the but outfitted all liberty compelled anyone to lower the poples of all the world with and liberty gaining.

The law compelled the railroad to erect the gates, but not to lower the gates, but not to lower them when a train is approaching. In that case I wish some one would the me what these gates are there in the city hospital in Sale with a 10 days old baby. When he came on the tracks on the Depot road, the gates were up, and by the time he was across, the flyer passed back of the car by less then one foot. Maybe the watchment and a watchman just to put in his time. Both are there for a

where, this one takes the more careful, but when the gates rage would give the watchman a are there and up, we all take it for real beating, they would be sent to ng men were killed. Our granted that it is safe to cross the the pen and yet I reckon not many charges neglect on the part tracks.

cause there is no law which July 25 my son-in-law hauled his certainly is time to close that loop

CLEARANCE!

ALL SUMMER

ANDREW KUYPER

HAS YOUR SALEM NEWS DE-LIVERY BEEN IRREGULAR LATELY? ENCOURAGE YOUR CARRIER BY PAYING HIM PROMPTLY EACH WEEK. POOR As it happens I had very very ing ourselves in their place.

While there are so many laws quent carries one. On which don't amount to a darn it and discussion of the place.

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women voters more in- rounding valley. Q—Are women voters?
elligent than men voters?
Q—A national poll finds that they falling—one every seven year will be 1750 years before the crashes and by that time to their 20's are more intelligent than crashes and by that time those over 60; that the average in- seedlings will be old enough to take telligence of voters corresponds to a over

reach the North Pole?
A—Adml. Robert E. Peary, on April 6, 1909.

Q-Is any nation of the Allie expecting a postwar job surplus?

A—Australia forecasts a job surdebts incurred by anyone other plus for at least six postwar years, and Russia, of course, will have a tremendous rebuilding program.

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sees rarely fall and only the fourth the last 34 years to topple in hitaker's forest crashed to the ound recently, reports Wood-idge Metcalf, agricultural extenforester for the University of

16-story building-fell, it was with roots let go and then with that echoed throu

Q—Who was the first man to creased from 3,212,000 tons in 1939 to 13,300,000 tons in 1943 with peak of production 1,224,000 production 1,284,000 tons March, 1943.

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Social Notes

Magic Show Features Boosters Meeting

tured the dinner meeting of the trouble. Mullins Boosters club last night at At the school board meeting Mon- COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—A "what-

Mildred Anderson as a new member Prizes during the evening went to Miss Anderson and Mrs. Lester

The committee included Mrs. Waiter Holmes, Miss Minnie Nonno, Miss Helen Lou Theiss and Miss

Freda Ratscher. The club will meet again Sept.

Mrs. Hadley Gives Talk

At Missionary Meeting Mrs. Myrtle Hadley of Deer-

will be announced later.

cus rd. left Tuesday for Closter, took during a furlough from Camp in the vicinity of Robinson, Ill.

N. J., where she was called by the Bragg N. C. death of her sister, Mrs. Irene Sullivan. She will remain in Closter for a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. W. Betty Rohalev, chaperoned by Miss.

Mrs. Mae Burd of Washington, D. C., formerly of Salem, has re-turned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kelly, E. State st., and friends here.

land, Tex., are spending 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. West of E. State st.

Miss Betty Fravel of Mount Vernon is visiting Miss Margaret Fronius at her home on Newgarden st.

Miss Lucy Hampson of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. James R. Carey, S. Lincoln ave.

COLUMBIANA

Rev. Ralph Gray, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hetric an- baugh. nounce the birth of a son at the Salem City hospital. Mrs. Hetric is Martha, of McDonald, visited Mrs. the former Ruth Vollnogle.

A group of members of the Methodist league are attending the Youth Fellowship institute at Car-

Mrs. Forrest Kidd will leaved to-Mrs. Forrest Kield will leave to-night for Chicago where she will Stewart Speaks At spend the weekend with her husband who is stationed at Great

Lakes Naval Training station, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poulton have received word that their son,

Price Evans, son of Mrs. Fred Evans, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Fort Knox. Speaking at the "Republicar

Pvt. Eugene Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macklin, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Camp Hood, Texas.

4-H Club News

Butler Sew Merrily Butler Sew Merrily 4-H club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gayle Greenisen on the Depot rd., where plans for the annual judging

day Aug. 24 were discussed.

Judging of club work for the
year will be held at 7 p. m. Aug. 24
at the home of Miss Rita Clare Pottorf on R. D. 3, Salem. A tea United States had more cases o for members' mothers will feature infantile paralysis reported for the the social program.

given by Miss Gloria Vincent.

YOUR CARRIER EACH HAS HIS PROFIT JINGLING IN HIS POCKET AFTER HIS BILL. IS PAID, HE WILL BE REALLY INTERESTED IN HIS ROUTE!

BELOIT

rusted and a vein of coal had broker in, making the water unfit for use A magic show by W. F. Ross feathe new well to prevent future

the Spanish tavern. Twenty-five day evening, Clerk O. R. Shoar anmembers attended the affair. nounced that a priority on a new flaming, falling airplane, or a me-tables were decorated attractive- electric pump had been received.

Mrs. Richard T. Bechler, president of the group, welcomed Miss Mildred Anderson as a new member.

Mrs. Allen Weizenecker enterdient of the group, welcomed Miss Mildred Anderson as a new member.

Birthday Party Beta liance, came from Cincinnati, Middle delown, Springfield, Xenia, Weizenecker enterdient of the group, welcomed Miss and Beloit at a party given in honor and Beloit at a party given in honor of the group. of her son Harold's fourth birthday

Loyal Sons and Daughters class porter tained recently by Miss Barbara lared. A business session was in lared. The first lared large charge of Miss Nina Greene, after which Miss Israel was in charge of a report from Middletown. refreshments, assisted by her mother, lanes were accounted for. Perkins observatory at Delaware said it had

Mrs. D. C. Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borger and no information but the University son, Philip, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys. Borger, who has been employed in the Girard school been employed in the G

field discussed Quaker missions abroad at a meeting of the Esther H. Butler Missonary circle of the First Friends church yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Connell, E. Fifth st.

Guests were welcomed at the program which followed a coverdish dinner. A birthday cake was presented Mrs. Robert Mosher.

Sented Mrs. Robert Mosher.

been employed in the Chrostian as coach, has accepted a position as obvious accepted in the Chrostian as coach, has accepted a position as obvious accepted a position as obvious and solve for a polysical education teacher in the Kennedy Heights school, Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and children, Larry and Ruth, of Sebring, and Miss J. Thomas of Kentucky, enjoyed a wiener roast data the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, recently.

Conclude Vacation

tations were defuged with reportance of a brilliant flash in the sky, a rumbling explosion that rattled the family china, and a huge plume of smoke.

State Trooper Elmer Paul of Indianapolis said: "It looked like a huge silver flash—too big for a plane—high in the sky, a polysical education teacher in the obvious children in the style of a brilliant flash in the sky, a rumbling explosion that rattled the family china, and a huge plume of smoke.

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Conclude Vacation

and Mrs. Glenn Whinnery Mrs. May Strawn of the Damas- Cleveland and Geneva, which they

> Alma Imobersteg, are camping this week at Westville lake.

Mrs. Walter Lee received word Sunday of the death of her mother Mrs. Jacob Stoub, who had been il at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Shoemaker, at Binghampton

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roshong of Route 344 over Columbia and State Maj and Mrs. Alden West of Mid- Canton were weekend guests of Mr streets will be resurfaced yet this Mrs. Lyle Bedell and son, Billy

have been brought home from the Salem City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Phillips have a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McKenzie at Salem

City hospital Aug. 9. He has been named Larry Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glass and daughter, Barbara, of Canfield, vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H Glass, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newshutz of

Whittier, Calif., were guests of Mrs Carrie Neubrik recently. First Methodist church at Toronto.
will be the guest preacher at the Lawrence, of Beaver Falls. Pa., were Methodist church at the morning recent guests of Mrs. Calvin Bailey and daughter, Mrs. Eva Reichen-

John Yothers recently.

Minerva, Alliance Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton left Thursday for a visit with her son.

have received word that their son, Jack Poulton, M. M. 3 c, is stationed with the Seabees somewhere in the with the Seabees somewhere in the be judicially invested to benefit be judicially invested to benefit after an eight-week visit here.

Cincinnati's Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares Cincinnati's mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares Cincinnati's mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares Cincinnati's mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares Cincinnati's mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold receiver eitizen declares cincinnaties mr. and M ALLIANCE, Aug. 18.—Ohio's surevery citizen declares Cincinnati's
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold reMayor James G. Stewart, Republiturned Wednesday from a 10-day

night" program of the 21st annual homecoming celebration at nearby Minerva last night, Stewart said the surplus built up under the present administration will exceed \$00. 000,000 by the end of this year.

Republican candidate asserted he would "urge the adoption method of controlling the liquor of long-range plan of enduring value

for needed state services." Earlier the Cincinnati mayor told members of the Alliance Kiwanis club that "common sense and ideals must go hand in hand to the peace table to prevent another major

Polio On Rise In U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. first 31 weeks of 1944 than at any estration on darning was corresponding time in the last 28 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports. Quoting figures of the U.S. Public

WEEK, FOR HE HAS HIS PAPER BILL TO PAY EACH WEEK. RE-MEMBER, IF YOUR CARRIER through Aug. 5—or 1,226 more than during the corresponding period

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(By Associated Press)

seemed to have a trail of smoke.

STATE WILL PAVE

LEETONIA STREETS

LEETONIA, Aug. 18.-E. R. Mc-

Cullough, divisional engineer of

the Highway department informed

fall if the finances permit.

The state will stand two thirds

of the cost and the village will

assume the remaining third. Mc-Cullough also promised that the

state would place the remainder of

Route 344 extending from the west corporation line of Leetonia west

through Franklin Square to Route

45 on its program as the No. 2 resurfacing project for next spring.

Council has decided to have the

contractor resurface that section of Columbia st, extending from Lis-

bon st to the railroad. While the

work is being done, it thas been suggested that Chestnut, Main, Wal-

nut and Front streets or that sec-

tion around the business block in

the the downtown district also be

Meeting Cancelled

The August meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of D. Wallace Rebekah lodge scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed in-

Mrs. A. A. Crawford entertained bridge club associates at her home

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton left

John Middleton and family at De-troit. Miss Ruth Middleton, accom-

vacation at Cambridge Springs, Pa. /

Upholds Prohibition

hibition party's candidate for gov-ernor of Ohio, Dr. John Clark Wil-

iams of Sabina, last night declared

prohibition is the most satisfactory

evil practiced in Ohio any time dur-

In the concluding address of the party's one-day convention here, Williams declared the 18th amend-

ment was "made the scapegoat" of

all that happened during the pro-

ing the past 75 years.

hibition period."

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18 .- The Pro-

Thursday evening.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Proposed salary increases for Ohio teachers will not be great enough to meet Fiery Ball In Sky the competition of industrial wages, and therefore will not alleviate the state's teacher shortage. State Education Director Kenneth C. Ras believes.

An annual increase of between flaming, falling airplane, or a meteor, or a "huge silver ball"—flashed will be recommended if Gov. John ly with a large silk hat holding a rabbit as centerpiece and smaller glass magician's hats containing rabbit figures as favors. Candles lighted the table.

Mr. Bushad T. Boshler with the figures as favors. The vacancy of principal, created by the resignation of Supt. Will-across Ohio skies at 9 a. m. today. We by the resignation of Supt. Will-across Ohio skies at 9 a. m. today. We be a separate session of the state legislature to discuss telephone inquiries. Reports on the object, believed to have been a meteor of intense brillance across Ohio skies at 9 a. m. today. We bricker calls a special session of the state legislature to discuss pay hikes for teachers, Ray said yesterday, adding: Reports on the object, believed to have been a metoor of intense brilliance, came from Cincinnati, Middletown, Springfield, and the state legislature to discuss pay hikes for teachers, Ray said yesterday, adding:

"The legislature could not possible distance."

Springfield, Xenia, West appropriate enough money for salary increases to compete effec-The sun was shining brightly at tively with industrial wages that the time in most sections. All re- have lured instructors from their

"It was headed for Indiana," said to the schools since it might persuade more persons to enter teach-

thich Miss Israel was in charge of the social hour. The hostess served hiports at Cincinnati said all er training institutions."

At present there are 2,500 teacher vacancies in Ohio schools, Ray said

Predicts Dewey Will Take Ohio By 200,000 Votes

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will carry Ohio by 200,000 votes in November's presidential election, if President Roosepolls only an 88,000 majority in Cuyahoga county as recently indicated by a newspaper poll, de-clares Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.). Taft told newsmen today "there no doubt in my mind" that the ip to they was ventured that "it" had fallen presidential nominee would win in

Ohio, and asserted:
"At this time the Republican nominee has the edge on Roosevelt

Lose Liquor Permit COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—The State Board of Liquor Control today suspended the following permit holder for violation of department regulations:

East Liverpool-Louis E. and Nick committee from Lectonia that Fellouzis (New York restaurant) 509 Market st., minor employe, 20

A wikiup is an Indian hut.

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OHIO TEACHER RAISE Nazi 'Stomach' Battalion Offers Little Resistance

> (By Associated Fress)
> SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force. Aug. 18. — Americans fighting around Orleans are meeting

desultory opposition from the German "stomach" battalion. The unit is made up of inferior soldiers with stomach ailments who, because of their special dietetic requirements. were formed into a single unit.



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About Town

C. E. Elects Officers ficers were elected by the First

vor at a recent meeting at Cen-nial park. They are: President, 7:30 a. m.—Committee meeting. cillor, Mrs. Alice Zelfer.

games and lunch, served by 11 a.m.—Expository hour, G. Arommittee which included Virneld Hodgin. Ellyson and Alice Zeller.

Kiwanians Look Ahead

alk on a recent book, "For the of Your Life" (Leo Cherne), C. E. business meeting. given by Carl Flickinger at a 7:30 p. m.—Gospei ting of the Kiwanis club Thursnoon at the Memorial building. book by the executive secreof the Research Institute, Inc. the decade following the war. Ky. lopments in business and emresults of re-conversion of of Foreign Missionary board. try and other post-war even-

Hospital Notes

medical treatment-

Raymend Brierly of Colum-

L. DeRhodes of Poland. harles E. Probert, 845 Summit st.

Scouts Hear Officers

Maj. Alden West of the Army Air d Lieut, Charles McCloskey speaker, Millard Downing, Clevethe Marine corps spoke at the land.

Arrested By Patrol

ert Morris, 30, of New Water-was fined \$10 and costs for omley of Columbiana following arrest Aug. 15 on Route 7,

V. F. W. Meeting Sunday Members of the Veterans of Wars are asked to meet the post rooms at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for a business meeting.

Club Will Meet Townsend club meeting will be

Recent Births today to Mr. and Mrs rry Huston of Negley.

OBITUARY

HARRY S. WHERRETT

Word has been received here of he death a few days ago of Harry Wherrett, chairman of the board iss Co., in Pittsburgh. His wife. Wherrett is a former Salem rest-

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FAMOUS MARKET

SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

s were elected by the First church Christian En-a recent precision En-Thursday

Stratton; vice president, Jane Ellyson; secretary-speaker, David Harper, Willowick, surer, Martha Coulson; pianist, ia McCammon; assistant, Elsie hell; chorister, Ethel Mitchell; of Ohio Friends Book concern; reillor, Mrs. Alice Zeller, evening was spent informally 10 a. m.—Children's meeting.

Morris, Martha Coulson, 1:30 p. m.—Business session; de-Mosher, Bud Mosher, Rob-votional; report of Committee on Education; report of Cleveland Bible college; report of superintendent of stewardship. 3:40 p. m.—Meeting of delegates;

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service; min-

Friday 7:30 a. m.—Committee meeting.

8 a. m.—Young people's with conditions to be expect- speaker, Harold B. Kuhn, Wilmore,

plans for returning sol- tional; reading of minutes; report 10 a. m.-Children's meeting.

11 a. m.-Expository hour, G. Arnold Hodgin. 1:30 p. m.—Business session; de-

esions to Salem City hospi-ude: votional; report of Committee on Publication of Evangelical Friend; report of Bible School committe address, John O. Grafton, "The Church School": report of Committee on Peace and Service; adcress, Chase L. Conover. 3:40 p. m.-Meeting of delegates.

program.

ter, William Kirby

Saturday, Aug. 26 7:30 a. m., Committee meetings; representative meeting. 8 a. m., Young people's service; would be.

9 a. m., General session; devo-American Legion home last ling. The two Salem officers of tional; reading of minutes; reports

10 a. m., Junior outing. 10:30 a. m., Memorial service. 11 a. m., Expository hour; speaker, Byron L. Osborne, East Cleveland.

yesterday by Mayer G. T of representative meeting; report of of representative meeting; report of 7. delegates; report of epistle commitof Columbiana, by state pa- tee, committee on returning minutes, committee on exercises of the meeting; report of evangelistic and pastoral board on gospel meetings; Mary Lang. reading of minutes.

3:40 p. m., Meeting of Ministry and Oversight for ministers and workers.

7:30 p. m., Gospel service; report from meeting of ministry and overownsend club meeting will be sight; concluding minutes of the at 7:30 tonight in the K. of P. yearly meeting; dedication of ministers; conducted by Claude A. Roane of Alliance; sermon, William

Sunday, Aug. 27 22 9:30 a. m., Praise service; Yearly Meeting Bible school hour. 10:30 a. m., Gospel service in Meeting house and local church.

1:30 p. m., Special service for Friends Rescue home. 2:30 p. m., Annual Missionary service in Meeting house; speaker, Charles DeVol of Marion, Ind., returned missionary to China.

2:30 p. m., Gospel service in local directors of the Pittsburgh Piate church, followed by lawn service. 7:30 p. m., Concluding gospel serv-Mrs. Daisy Sprague ice minister, William Kirby,

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None of that "look at the birdie" nonsense for 18-monthold Denny Dean. He knows how to smile for the camera, especially when the photographer is his daddy, Ray L. Dean, Salem, O., newspaperman.

Painter, 93, Back In Action, Says Feels OK

Shortage of painters doesn't worry ear-old Philadelphia.

The manpower shortage has p. m.—Junior Missionary brought Great-grandpa Webber incorrigible by the court and sen-out of retirement for the duration. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, minis- He retired seven years ago because getting "a mite too tough." But, he says, "getting back in

Jury Is Impaneled LISBON, Aug. 18.-Following is

list of 20 names drawn for the vening. The two Salem officers on state of the church; considera- jury wheel to serve on the jury in a trial before Probate Judge Homer Hammond Aug. 29:

East Liverpool: Ethel Rex, Grace Ann Paul, Howard S. Woodburn, John A. Bryon, Lawrence Marion Shiveley, Ronald C. Delaney, Bess E. Adams, Margaret Kraft, Mrs John Keil, Margaret Betz, Harold D. Smith, Luke W. Cadman.

Salineville: E. T. Earl, Mary Gould, Emmet Tolson, Carl Carmen, Paul Wood, J. A. Wellsville Davidson, Grace Payne.

Navy Knot Expert

Herbert Sain of the Clearfield naval upply depot can tie—expertly—40 knots used by the Navy, past and present. Although a naval veteran bers of the class. of Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno, Sain learned to tie naval knots long before he joined the service-in fact, t was at the age of six, from his father, who was a marine engineer.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

A. F. OF L. ATTACKS **RECONVERSION BILL**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The American Federation of Labor criticized today the investigation of annual wage systems as proposed by the George reconversion bill, declaring "we have had enough of wage formulas; we want a return to honest collective bargaining.

One section of the bill passed by the senate and now before the house provides that the secretary of labor shall study the extent to which annual wage systems would contribute to full employment and to rising standards of living. AFL President William Green in

a memorandum to members of the se ways and means committee said "such an investigation will serve no good purpose. Our first responsibility is to provide full employment so that full time annual incomes are possible. Until that is done all annual devices take parttime employment into account

Green also cited at length alleged "inadequacies" of the George bill, particularly the unemployment compensation features and the limited authority given to the director of reconversion

Wellsville Boys Given Terms After Hearings

LISBON, Aug. 18. - Two Wellsville youths, one 17 and the other 16, were turned over to state authe friends and neighbors of Great-grandfather Rudolph Webber, 93- therities today following hearings

The 17-year-old boy was judged tory. His sentence was left unde scampering up and down ladders termined, pending his behavior

The 16-year-old Negro youth was trim isn't as hard as I thought it turned over to the Bureau of Juve-would be." further investigation. Probation ofcide what action should be taken.

He was charged with several cases of breaking and entering

Lisbon Class of 1919 To Hold Sunday Reunion

High school class of 1919 will hold its 25th annual reunion Sunday at the Valley Golf club near Columbiana.

This was the first class to gradfluate from the new David Anderson High school and the only class to hold a reunon each year. There were 31 members at the time of graduation and all are living with the exception of one who died CLEARFIELD, Utah.—Pay Clerk shortly after graduation.

Charles Fox, Marshall Bailey, James Armstrong, Hazel (New-

Mill Worker Killed

BRADDOCK, Pa., Aug. 18.-Milan Yakovich of Mingo Junction, O., was fatally burned at the Edgar 8homson works of Carnegie--Illinois Steel Corp. yesterday when showered with molten steel which exploded after water ran into it.

CMH Winner



trooper from World War I hero York's neighborhood, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Like York, he won honor in face of German machine-gun fire, killing 27 and capturing 21.

Former Mayor Succumbs WELLINGTON, Aug. 18.-Eldo R. de- mer mayor here, died last night.

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Bringing Up Baby In The Right Way

Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc.

Most children like to eat, if you they want it. If you understand your child's food needs, you won't fus and worry and force him, and his natural liking for food won't be spoiled. But sometimes, even with the best planning, eating does not go too smoothly.

Things To Watch For

1. Watch and see how much food your child seems to need. Children often need more or less food than their mothers expect them to eat. 2 He may not always want the same amount of food every day. You'll find it evens itself up in the

long run.
3. He may dislike some foodsjust as you do especially the first time he tries them. If he doesn't take to spinách, let him have some other green vegetables that he likes If he doesn't like vegetables at all, put them in soup instead, or give him plenty of fruits. He will prob-ably feel differently about it later on, so after a time you can try

4—Some children get along better if they eat less at a time but more often. If your child doesn't want his milk with his lunch, let him have it with a cookie in the

afternoon.
5—He may suddenly eat much less than he did. This usually happens when children are around a year old and their bodies grow less rapidly than before. Give him smaller portions and don't be worried. He'll let you know when he wants

6. Catch yourself if you can when you start nagging or forcing your child to eat. It never helps, and just makes mealtime a battle ground between the two of you. If he is too slow in finishing, (and children vary in this respect, too) end the meal quietly and say nothing. He'll probably make up for it at the next meal. A healthy child

won't go hungry for long.
7. When you get worried or upset your child feels your anxiety even if you don't say anything. If, on your regular visits to the doctor, he assures you that your child is growing as he should, take his word for it, and don't worry about the details of his eating.

8. Give him plenty of your company at other times during the day so that he won't need to feel that he has to make a fuss to keep you

with him at mealtimes. Make Mealtime Pleasant

1. Plan the food so that it is varied and appetizing for your child as well as for the rest of the family. Even with rationing this is quite possible. Some fruits have as much value as vegetables. A whole wheat bread and butter sandwich may be a welcome change from the same cereal day after day Brown sugar or syrup or honey makes cereals or pudding seem new Milk is just as nourishing in cus tard or ice-cream as in a glass. You can get suggestions from the publi health nurse or the well-baby clinic that wil help you plan varied meals without losing important food val

2. Give him small portions at a time and let him ask for more. 3. Talk-but not too much-about pleasant things.

4. Above all, let your child's own appetite guide you.

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Self State Commander

brio, 98-year-old Hazleton Civil wa tion of re-electing himself for the public, at the 8th annual encamp

ment here.

As commander, he took the chair and called the meeting to order Then after looking wistfully about but failing to find any of his Civil

witnessed by members of affiliated GAR organizations, was entirely in keeping with the encampment con stitution and by-laws

Merchandise Mart All for Kids To Be Built In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. - A three-story replica of the famous Merchandis Mart in Chicago will be constructed in Dallas as soon as wartime re strictions on labor and material are lifted, it has been announced.

the sales organization which will sponsor the miniature Merchandis Mart said it will be miniature i all respects—"a miniature mart fo miniature people."

Only infants' and younger chil-

dren's merchandise displays will be shown in the three-story mart which will cost \$100,000. which will cost \$100,000.

Clancey said his building will have the exact outline and proportions of the famed Merchandise Mart reduced accurately to scala.

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THIO CROP LOSS DUE TO DROUTH • TO PROVE COSTLY

(By Associated Press)

farmers \$49,500,000 in n, soy bean and potate ts in Ohio State unipartment of rural eco mated today. damage to pastures and at acreages of new seed-

er and alfalfa also wa pared report, giving con-

of Aug. 1, the drouth's the Buckeye corn crop at \$40,000,000. \$3,000,000 and potatoes at

Miller, farm management the university, said one ss would be its effect on mated supply of Ohio

able for livestock feede seven to eight per cen imal than was available or 16 per cent less than 1941 average, Miller said.

Advises On Feeding

Blackman, animal hus cialist, urged Ohio farm stock of their certain and to cull peultry and harply before they are winter feeding to avoice

was made to set com-Victory garden losses estimated to run into

D. Lewis of the agronomy said loss of clover seed very serious" because i erop rotation and, as soil productivity over irs in the future.

rned farmers not to ploy oung plants until it was etermined they had died said, sometimes start legume seedings which appeared worthless.

soy bean crops which injured severely can be agronomists said, by makof the corn, cutting it in the field, and and soy beans for sil-

emergency silosfencing and building beans for stock feed two-thirds soy beans ird corn was advised. rains since Aug. 1 have ne farms, experts agreed asus was that additiona been done all crop

rity of crop losses have the portion of the state line through Celina, Ken-field and Canton, the re-North of that line vest of the Cleveland-Cantor 1943, when excessive rains both planting and growth

FIGHTERS DOWN

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Falaise-Argentan gap. s destroyed or damaged 400 vehicles yesterday weather bombers attacked shipping

Brest, where elements rapped divisions might be an escape. the retreating Ger-

highways and bridges Thunderbolt fighter

spread great carnage rmans retreating in colree abreast yesterday on hways leading from Arhe U. S. Ninth air force

of Germans were killed ight refuge in hedges and At least a hundred vahicles oyed. Horses stampeded carts. The planes iown through the overcast reams of 50-calibre bulthe panic stricken masses.

ARMORED UNITS

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Versailles, western sub on a secondary road

said American armor Rambouillet, 15 miles Versailles, on the way from Chartres. news agency Transred that German "forwere extricated from

an-Falaise bag are obriveted by new Amerithe south Gace. American attacks far have broken down." ated a Nazi fear that was feinting at Paris ak of official silence intending a light orthward to the Seine cond pocket as he did last week.

GERMANS

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tank battle continue w and to the north of the Polish capital brough in the bulge the Vistula 100 mile rsaw would imperil a the German army. In ortheast of Warsaw Russians also were the southern bound-Prussia, a deep penemenace other thous

ans waited expectantf a crossing onto Ger-dispatches from the frontier said Ger ice was furious and army was opposed by of infantry and self

With District Men In The Service



Marine Pfc. Donald F. Rice was next of kin have reached a total of wounded in action in the Marine 299,474. assault on Guam, according to word which reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, S. Broad-way, today. The message was the July 29. Navy, Marine and Coast first received from their son in 15

The 19-year-old Salem boy, who enlisted Oct. 13, 1941, and went overseas 16 months ago, was injured in the left arm in the attack. He trained at Parris Island, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., before going overseas.

Sergt. Robert Clinton Scott, of Mrs. Mae Scott of 742 Wilson st., recently completed a special training course at an Air Service command station overseas in preparation for combat soldiering against the enemy in France. Be-fore entering the service he was employed by the Salem China Co.

Army Air Forces training command announced today that Pvt. Harold W. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wagoner of 280 High-land ave., was graduated from the armament department of Lowry field, Denver, Colo. He attended Salem High school and Youngstown college, entering the service Feb. 18, 1943, in Columbus.

Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Sr., have learned that their husband and sor has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C. where he is stationed.

Pfc. Pat Nocera, wounded July 11 in France, has been transferred o a military hospital in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmela Nocera of 445 S. Broadway have been advised. His new address is Pfc. Pat Nocera, Detachment of Patients, 4126th U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 62, care of post-master, New York, N. Y.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurray, S. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis C. Stiffler of R. D. 3, Salem have received a change of address for their son, Aviation Cadet Regis M. Stiffler, 355923223, Wing 1, Group E, Sqd. 47, Class 45-C, A. A. F. P. S., S. A. A. C. C., San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. August of R. D. 1, Salem, have received word from the War department that their son, Staff Sergt. Alfred H. August was wounded in action with American forces in France on July

The telegram indicated that details concerning their son's condition and the action in which he was hurt would be sent them later.

Mrs. Glen Wheeler has received word that her brother, Robert L Ogle, seaman second class, has been transferred from Shoemaker, Calif. o Coronado, Calif. His address is Robert L. Ogle S 2/C, A.T.B., L.C.S. Tee Div., Co. F-2, San Diego 55. Coronado, Calif.

Formerly a patient in Borden General hospital in Oklahoma, Chester E. Kridler has been transferred to Aspinwall General hospital, Aspinwall, Pa., his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Kridler has been notified

Richard Kantz, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kantz, S. Lundy ave., has been transfered to sea, according to word received recently by his parents. His address is: Richard S. Kantz, S 2/c U.S.S. Pc 117, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. William A. Strank, stationed in England with an aviation ordnance company, has been transferred to France, his parents, Mr

NEW FALL STYLES NON - RATIONED FOOTWEAR

Women' Pumps, Straps and Ties

and Mrs. W. R. Strank, S. Union ave., have been notified. His address is: Corp. William A. Strank, 15324089, 1595th Ord. 309th Service Group, APO 149, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. In England since November, Corp. Strank has been in the service two years.

Corp. Dale L. Anderson, recently promoted from the rank of private, has arrived safely in England, his Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, 315 W. Pershing st., has learned. His address is: Corp. Dale L. Anderson, 35923233, Inf. Co. F., APO 15383, care of postmaster, New York

Pvt. Richard A. Pasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasco, 315 W. Pershing st., has been sent to France from England. His address is: Pvt. Richard A. Pasco, 35601916, 1789th Ord. S & M Co. Aviation. APO 149, care of postmaster, New

Battle Casualties Placed at 299,474

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Battle casualties in the United States armed forces thus far reported to

Acting Secretary of War McClov

Guard casualties totaling 54,699 were announced by the Navy. Of the Army total, 45,491 were killed, 113,977 were wounded (57,956 of the wounded have recovered and returned to duty), 42,102 are miss-

missing. The Normandy figure included one week's casualties, not broken down, which were not in the summary of all Army casualties.

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Navy casualties alone totaled 34.414, with the Marines reporting 19.530 and the Coast Guard 755. For the three naval services, the total of dead was 22,665; wounded 17.819;
The South Carolina Democratic

NEW INVASION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Allied battleship pounded a medi-eval fort on the island of Port-

Fall of La Napoule, coastal village four miles southwest of Cannes gave the troops a full view of the resort city across the Gulf of Na-

A naval communique disclosed that aircraft carriers were being used with American and British planes operating from them. Use of Tech. Sergt. Phillip Hurray, sta-tioned at Camp Swift, Tex., is pending 10 days furlough with his nearest land fighter bases were in

Corsica, almost 150 miles away. Front dispatches said last night hat infantrymen had broken through German anti-invasion de tenses before Toulon, which had been swung against them at right angles to the shoreland.

F. D. R. Sees Truman WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Presi dent Roosevelt had a luncheon date today with Sen. Harry S. Tru-man, his fourth term running mate, to talk over campaign plans.

U. S. Units In France ROME, Aug. 18.—The U. S. Third 45th and 36th divisions are taking part in the invasion of southern France, it was announced today.

SPICES PICKLE

RECIPES Judd's Dill

Pickle Mixture Judd's Sweet Mustard Mixt.

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Cucumbers, \$1.00 12-qt. basket. Carrots, 60c doz. bunches. Green peppers (fancy) \$1 12-qt. Tomatoes (fancy) 3c lb SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.35 bu. New oats, 70c bu. Corn, \$1.16 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 100 steady; calves 150 steady; sheep and lambs 400 steady; hogs 4.00 steady. Prices unchanged.

tion of the Treasury Aug. 16: \$67,958,524.43; expenditures \$206.951,125.43; net balance \$19.970,037,074.06; working balance included \$19.207.176,693.11; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$3.717.449,949.57; expenditures fiscal year \$12.248,-339.851.27; excess of expenditures \$8,530,889,901.70; total debt \$210,-

NOV. 7 VOTE

812,890,821.46; increase over previous day \$15,211,839.52.

ing. and 43,205 are officially re-ported prisoners of the enemy. Republican candidates for governor this year while Gov. John Bricker ported prisoners of the enemy.

Army casualties in Normandy.
from D-day through Aug. 6.
amounted to 112,673, with 16,434
killed, 76,535 wounded, and 19,704
missing. The Normandy figure in-

of dead was 22,665; wounded 17,819; missing 9,746, and prisoners of wat 4,469.

The Army's total of casualties the prisoners of 26,202 over the control of the senate's dean, E. D. (Cotton Ed.) Smith by Gov. Olin D. was an increase of 26,302 over the atest previous report, made Aug. 3, of 218,473. The Navy total increased 2,828 from 51,871. against 375,672 two years ago.

Dies of Paralysis

FREMONT, Aug. 18. - August Acamper, 61, street commissioner of nearby Woodville, succumbed to was eliminated when big guns of an infantile paralysis yesterday in Lucas county hospital, first fa-tality in Sandusky county from the disease this year.

> Cycle Rider Killed DAYTON, Aug. 18.-Everett Eblin, 15, rode his bicycle into an automobile and was killed.



RED RASPBERRY

A delightfully refreshing and tempt-ingly enjoyable Red Raspberry flavored combination of Isaly Ico Cream and Sherbet.

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Three layers: Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Ice Cream and Pineapple Sherbet. A grand Summertime

CHOCOLATE MILKSHAKE -CHOCOLATE SUNDAE - -



Creamed Cottage Cheese M. 19c Fresh, tender flaty cottage cheese ready mixed with cream for salads and vegetable fillings.



The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spearheads the Potters Savings northward to cut off the Nazi action for partition forces retreating from the Normandy trap and pin them up against the big Seine river which season of all its bridges against the big season of the season of 25c by the Allied air fleets.

ANNIHILATION of enemy forces and support sought is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites plus what he can salvage from the today were reported assembling wreckage in northwest France. He barges on the Seine in an effort to can't spare troops from the volrescue their fleeing troops. And Al- canic Russian front lied warplanes were swooping in Even if the Fuehrer were the from England across the way for superman he claims to be he the kill. When the storm struck Hitler in with the forces available.

tually wiped out, in the Normandy- Seine to protect his coastal flank Brittany battle. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Posi- rule-the-world with maybe 30 odd That leaves the man-who-would- see how he can hang on long.

divisions, or say 350,000 soldiers -

QUART FRUIT JARS (2-Piece Lids) QUART TIN CANS ROUND WIRE CANNINGS RACKS GALVANIZED CORN DRIERS JAR RUBBERS WIDE MOUTH 2-PCE. MASON CAPS. SEALING WAX PAROWAX KERR SMALL MOUTH LIDS KERR WIDE MOUTH LIDS GLASS FRUIT JAR FILLERS WOODEN STIRRING SPOONS METAL STIRRING SPOONS

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OVERSEAS METAL BOXES

The demand for this type of box for the packing of Christmas packages and requests for the boys is very great. To avoid disppointment buy yours now. (Regulation sizes.)

Pure Cider or White — Distilled — In Bulk

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Charles R. Kevan, East Liverpool vs Ernest Bates, Sylvia Bowler, and the Potters Savings and Loan Co.,

has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied air fleets.

Bersie L. Higgins, raist interpretable by the Allied air fleets.

Bersie L. Higgins, raist interpretable by the Allied air fleets.

France he had some 65 divisions for time isn't far off when he will have all western Europe. Over 30 of these have been terribly chopped to pieces, and in some cases viron the channel, but it's difficult to

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CANNING SUPPLIES

PINT FRUIT JARS (2-Piece Lids) doz. 85c ea., 35c \$1.95 doz. 6c SMALL MOUTH 2-PCE. MASON CAPS, doz. 30c doz. 43c bar 15c box 15c doz. 15c doz. 19c 20c 12c 29c PLAIN MASON CAPS doz. 23c **BOTTLE CAPS** gross, 30c

Dozen 35c

Large 43c

PORK SALAD -

PIMENTO CHEESE

49c

Fresh Shelled Lima Beans Home Grown Corn and Tomatoes Calif. Green Peas — Pineapples Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Honeydews. Jones Sausage — Chee-Wees. Frozen Chop Suey — 39c box Apa-Tiza Dog Gravy

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DEWEY WILL BEGIN SPEECHES SEPT. 7

(By Associated Press) ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Satisform appearances expected to take carry the fight to the Democrats paign before the Indiana Republical presidential nomination in the border-line states at the outrunning smoothly, Gov. Thomas E. ince into nearly all sections of the set of his stumping campaign. French Lick, Sept. 9

As a forerunner of other plat- the New York governor intends

dential campaign today for a nounced he will speak in Philadel-Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis in speaking drive Sept. 7 and 8 into phia Sept. 7 and at Louisville the what was primarily organizational

speaking drive Sept. 7 and 8 into
Pennsylvania and Kentucky, two
states that gave their electoral
votes to President Roosevelt in 1936
and 1940.

work.

Work.

While the head of the ticket is
might schedule another formal address before then. But apparently apparently of Ohio, the vice presidently comincrease.



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Colorful Fall Handbags of Fabricord and Faille materials. Top handles, underarms and shoulder straps. Dozens and dozens of styles to choose from. All colors.

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Three-piece Lace Chair Sets, one piece for back, of chair and two for

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A good assortment of Tickings in plain colors and fancies.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Faith Baldwin Dist by King Features

Matthew leaves the hospital, aght it would be a good idea if on the registry. I can earn that way. But he doesn't I do understand." She rose and, as Irene came to her feet, she took her home. You've had him," she said, "I'd see him, every day. I'd be in touch....."

"I see," said Mary, "if you insist I do understand." She rose and, as Irene came to her feet, she took her home. You've had him for twenty-seven years and you get along so well."

Mary remarked quietly: "When women do not get along with the hands and nulled her close and him in the office."

ou?" She added before the wife, Irene."

WINONA

t of Cincinnati.

Clewell, a patient, who has erseas about two years.

dinner guests of Mr. and Gamble were Mr. and Harry Morgan and daughters, Virginia of Cleveland, and Frank Thomas. The group afternoon at the Highhool reunion where Virginia ce entertained with music. and Marilyn Bassinger of and were recent guests of ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pottorf, R. D., Salem.

Jack Klein is spending the Leeville lake near Carrollhe and Miss Vivian of Damascus have charge usic for the Youth Fellowitute being held there. Arrive For Visit

Miss Margaret Livezey of Cortgrandmother, Mrs. Rachel She was accompanied Mrs. Arthur Gamble and of Media, Pa., and Alee Holloway who will stay for

Mrs. Reber Heacock noved into the former Rev. property which they pur-Esther Holloway was a guest

mber party" Saturday night home of Miss Jean Henderot rd., honoring Miss Lillian of Pasadena, Calif. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton was Mrs. Eldon

Class Plans Outing Mizpah class of the Meth-hurch will hold a picnic din-Sunday at Camp Alomewa av guests of Mr. and Mrs Godward were Mr. and Mrs. Minser of Salem, Miss Hazel ward of Youngstown, Mrs. Wilchildren William and Mrs. Frank Klem

and Mrs. Wilson Steer are a few days with their son . Mr. and Mrs. James

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day and going home tired and worn and Matthew. You see, I've known

hands and pulled her close and one of them does not understand her said, "So it's all decided be- kissed her. "You" be a wonderful particular—position. I'm Matthew's

isn't worth your working all and a tall-boy and a dresser.

here, you see, ever since Matthew "Yes," agreed Irene, and bent was in medical school. He was al-and Mrs. L. W. Hall were a a lawn supper recently with home with him, hence the amount that." home with him, hence the amount of space." She added, "I'd planned to refurnish it for you."

and Mrs. Lawrence Clewell have a little money saved; what was displaying, as it did, a magnificent and Mrs. Lawrence Clewell hidden of Guilford went to letter Military hospital at lege Sunday where they visting Sunday where they visting Clewell's brother, Sergt.

In Clewell's brother, Sergt. Matthew's office too."

smiling, "don't you worry about it deeper, sharper colors picking up Have you any idea where you want the faded tints of the poudreuse.

eon we'll talk about it, and tomor- furnished as an apartment living row perhaps we can start looking." She thought, I can become very of Mary's antique pieces properly fond of this girl. She did not think, can look upon this girl as my room were lived in. A handsome middleaged woman rose from be-

over them and Nellie turning her-self inside out to meet the bride's approval. Irene said sturdily: "You in for a moment, murmured somemustn't think for a moment that I'd thing and vanished. ever in any way come between you

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brows were drawn. "I out, when I can so easily—" him for only two years and I didn't why you wish to go on Irene cut in hastily, "It isn't the know he cared about me, not really money: I know how little that is... I mean, until"—she stopped and thought—"three weeks ago. The rent of a tiny place, perhaps not gelse, don't you think?

mother, Irene, and you're his wife. recould speak. "I know She followed her mother-in-law We don't have to think of taking what a charge nurse is paid, into Matthew's room. It was severe anything away from each other, or ou will forgive me when I and masculine. It had twin beds, even sharing. We have each our own job, haven't we? And we have Mary explained. "We've lived each of us what belongs to us

Mary's shop was on Madison Colo, and Miss Ruth of Cincinnati.

Irene said shyly, "Would you Avenut, and her window dressing help me with the apartment? I was a masterpiece of restraint..... lovely modern chair with a length "That's my problem," said Mary, of glazed chintz flung over it, the

> Judith Lambright, walking briskly "Near the office of course," an-swered Irene promptly, "within walking distance, that is."
>
> down the street in the bright Oc-tober air, stopped to look at the windows a moment before going in. windows a moment before going in. 'Then," said Mary, "after lunch- The salesrooom, she noticed, was room might have been, the best about having daughters or how one elt about them. She had a son.
>
> At luncheon, with Kate fussing fashionably thin, and very chic in

> > (To be continued)

Fall, Winter Coats Small Wear Dept.

Tailored and lace trimmed Slips in white and

1.29, \$1.69, \$1.99 \$2.25 and \$2.99

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Skirts \$2.99, \$3.99 Sweaters \$2.99, 3.99 4.99 \$2.99, \$3.99 Blouses

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Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5 in Book 4 valid for i0 points each indefinitely MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.-Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Additional red stamps valid the first Sunday of each month.

SUGAR-Stamps 30, 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamps No. 37

SHOES-No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice.

GASOLINE-Stamp A-12 valid for three gallons through Sept. 21 B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 stamps good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon

TIRES-Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record. ists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, 1944. Unit value.
10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating

year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt. LIQUOR (Ohio)-13th ration period ends Sept. 16. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other purchases unrationed.

BUGS RAISE HAVOC WITH ARMY CAMERAS fiber glass for cork.

the military cameras.

they were overcome is told by tech- problem was met by omitting the nicians of the Fairchild Camera felt lining, and keeping aerial and instrument Corp., New York, camera dry in electrically heated which makes the big 60-pound boxes. cameras, the eyes of the Air Forces.

Fungi ate the cork lining used in final quarter of 1943. some parts of the cameras. These germ-size creatures were after the

animal glue which sealed the cork. That was solved by substutiting

The cameras are packed in NEW YORK — Even the bugs in steel box to keep them dry. The the South Pacific theater chew up boxes were moisture-proofed with felt inner linings before, but fungi The story of the bugs and how ate the felt to get at the glue. That

Mites, which are tiny, spider-like bugs, crawl between lenses and etch the glass by secretions. To overcome this special preparations an increase of 1.3 per cent over for wiping lenses were provided. the 17,379,000 toris shipped in the

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REVIVES MEETINGS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Neither the war nor the Warn or the

one hanging the sermon that preceded it lasted two hours. Seventeen HAVERHILL CORNER, N. H. — pages expounded the text, three were addressed to the criminal, and

Sorority Prizes Garter

to worry about that "something sisters containing a slightly faded her name to the garter and sends

blue" tradition when they head for blue garter, embroidered with the of on to another altar-bound mem-COLUMBIA, Mo. — Members of the altar. Each Theta, a few days names of members who have worn ber. Alpha Theta at the Uni-of Missouri here never have package from one of her sorority wedding is over, the Theta adds

Crystal Ball Sputters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Mrs. | future here recently she might have left Kansas City before she was | know of the ordinance. Dinah Marks, 24-year-old gypsy fined \$15 for violation of a city

her crystal ball concerning her own ing. Mrs. Marks said she did not covering metal pillars with an ex

OMPANY, whose principal office is lo-ated at Philadelphia. State of Pennsyl-ania, has complied with the laws of this tate applicable to it and is authorized dur-

tate of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

date, July 1, 1944. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate that The GLOBE AND RUTGERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to tansact in this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to tansact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1943: Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$6,356,128.03 and to assets, \$6,533,036.65; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,031,105.00; surplus, \$1.650,1931.65; income for the year, \$3,437.031: 14; expenditures for the year, \$5,474,448.32. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1944. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, detrificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Ohio, Not Park Bollow, Superintendent of Insurance, Cer

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State of Ohio. Seal)

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200,000.00; income for the year, \$44,033,110.09, 150.000.00; income for the year, \$44,033,110.09, 150.000.000,000; income for the year, \$44,033,110.09, 150.000.000; income for

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Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact of the state applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact of the state applicable to it and is authorized during the state of the state applicable to it and is authorized during the state of the state applicable to it and is authorized during the state of the state applicable to it and is authorized during the state of the sta

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Benefit Softball Game Next Friday Expected To Draw 2,000

Dover-Salem China Clash To Raise Funds For Gifts To Servicemen, High School

the Salem Boosters club last night completed plans for its benefit softball game under the lights at Reilly stadium a week from tonight be-between the Salem China Class A the movies more valuable to the aggregation and the Dover Shenan- coach and players by allowing them go Steel Co. team—unbeaten in 23 to re-hash mistakes and plan im-

straight games this year. Looming as the softball classic of game the season in Salem, the benefit contest — being played to raise money for the Booster club treasury—will follow a game scheduled at 7 p. m., between the Salem and

Warren Mullins squads Ticket sales began last night following the Boosters meeting and will be continued until game time Friday. Joe Kelley, presi-dent, said tickets were on sale with all club members, in several stores downtown, in all the

oranization, which presents all draftees leaving Salem with gifts of two hot rivals, the Salem and Warcigarettes and candy and is used ren Mullins teams, also looks to be to further Salem High school's ath- a top-notch game. Warren's squad

The club last season purchased a movie screen used by the football team and coaches, had all home games filmed, bought two infraray lights for the use of injured players, sponsored the largest football banquet ever given a Salem football team, gave a basketball banquet, bought 10 warm-up jackets for the squad, and provided transportation for the team to out-of-town games during football and basket-

Art Brian, treasurer, reported that a total of \$2,251.02 has been expended by the club, with the aid of townspeople and var-ious other civic organizations, to buy departing servicemen gifts. He said 1,650 men had been given send-off presents.

Some proposed uses for Booster money this football season-in addition to another banquet and the filming of games-include erecting Designer Russell Patterson to design a flag pole inside Reilly stadium. purchasing telescopic lens for the Boston Yanks footballers. Jimmy camera used at the games and Crowley should be able to provide rushing development of the films



LADIES LEAGUE

Salem Engineern	118			
Bowling Center			. 24	15
Damascus			43	16
Murnhys			21	18
Independents			. 19	20
Rollettes			1.4	22
Ten Pins			. 14	27
Five Points			. 12	27
ROLLETTES	AMERICAN TO THE			
McCloskey	109	85	144	338
Sabona	125	117	171	413
Vanek	146	167	154	467
Seeger	89	125	93	307
Daniels	104	143	123	370
Total	573	637	685	1895
MURPHYS				446
T. Myers	159	759	128	352
Yurchak	143	116	93	289
Stewart	103	84	102	
Kozar	96	130	146	372
E. Myers	133	150	115	398
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	646	651	596	1895
TEN PINS		107		346
Miller				
Hiltbrand	97			300
Bahmiller	82	98		
	1.977	113	110	350

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Total	557	549	567	1673
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r Maillen	130	134	122	386
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Starbuck	123	123	115	361
Weingart	55	83	90	228
G. Dean	117	145	164	426
Total	562	585	592	1739

INDEPENDENTS	S			
Pelley	184	76	131	311
Allen	144	86	113	343
Bonfert	106	111	87	304
Edling	113	113	94	320
Blind	129	129	129	387
Total	596	515	554	1665
FIVE POINTS			100	306
Bach	90	94	122	
Shepard	91		103	298
Garrod	109	121		345
Toalston	74	101	92	
Lebroon	116	126	113	355

Shepard	91	104	103	298
Garrod	109	121	115	345
Toalston	74	101	92	267
Johnson	116	126	113	355
Handicap	-13	13	13	, 39
Total	493	559	558	1610
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Nedelka	112	125	149	386
Courtney	122	114	135	371
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Malloy	120	145	170	435

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DAMASCUS Haidet	110	121	110	341
Yates	92	103	110	305
Roth	160	76	111	347
Hans	133	111	102	346
Burton	166	157	116	439
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	710	617	598	1925

Setting their goal at 2,000 tickets, so that fans can see pictures of the

provements before the next week's

The Dover aggregation booked by the club played a game in Dover a month ago with the Salem China squad. Salem's best, and defeated them 2-0. Their record at that time was 14 straight and since then they have picked up eight more wins and were slated to meet the powerful Tergason's Auditors from Columbus this week.

Boasting two expert hurlers and one of the fastest all-around soft-Plants and at the gate Friday.

Funds received from the game ball squads in this part of the country. Dover looms as a real treat for ball lovers here.

The preliminary, a fracas between won the second round in the Class A loop there and is reputed to be

cials in the regular league games, have volunteered their and kelley expects Dover to bring an umpire from their league to fill the other

SPORT

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Ted Collins, the radio man, has hired Stage green and gold uniforms for his good Irish green background and

Collins, no doubt, will supply the gold. . After every fight, Wel-terweight Aaron Perry piles a lot of sliced fruit in a salad bowl, heaps a quart of chocolate ice cream on it and feasts on the mess. It takes him three days to work off the extra games. weight, which may explain why Manager Harry Garsh expects Aaron to come out of the Army as "another" Joe Louis instead of a "miniature" Joe. . . George Munger, Penn football coach, devotes his arly morning hours to canning vegetables from his victory garden.

When Lou Ambers first decided to hake the dust of Herkimer, N. Y. from his shoes, he went down to he railroad yards to hop a train for Detroit, where he hoped to get job in an automobile factory. The first freight that came along was headed east, but Lou climbed was headed east, but both aboard, anyway, and eventually reached New York. With only \$1.50 in his pockets, Ambers spent the first night in a phone booth, but when he learned that Kid Chocoate and Tony Canzoneri were going o fight in Madison Square Garden Lou decided to invest most of that icup in a top-gallery seat.
That bettle convinced Ambers, who had done a little fighting, that here was a future in the ring business and he didn't change his mind.

Johnny Mauer has been dragging his University of Tennessee basket-ballers out of bed for 6:15 a. m. workcuts to avoid the summer heat and maintains "It's not so bad, once you get used to it." . . . Babe Ruth NOTES AND QUOTES rgues that big league baseball magates should do something to en ourage eight and nine-year-olds t play ball. "That's when the play

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .357 Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 89. Runs batted in-Nichalson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 155. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh Pitching-Wilks. St. Louis, 11-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting Doerr, Boston, 330. Runs Doerr, Boston, and Stirniss. New York, 85. Runs batted in-Stephens, St

Hits-Doer, Boston, 140. Home runs - Doerr, Boston and tephens, St Louis, 15. Stolen bases — Stirnweiss, New Pitching Hughson, Boston, 18-5

Bowling Schedule

FRIDAY NIGHT

Mullins League Insp. 1 vs Plant 3; Insp. 2 vs Press Room; Guards vs Shell Line; Prods Tool & Die.

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The heat being what it is, two bleacherites take to cover in their new-fangled sun helmets at recent Brooklyn game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. W. L. Pct. *GB. New York -Philadelphia 116 52 64 448-17 Washington 112 47 65 420-20 *Games behind leader. Cleveland Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 3, Boston 3 (called end of fifth, rain)

Chicago at Washington, night. Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington,

NATIO					
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*GE
Club St. Louis	109	81	28	743	
Pittsburgh	108	63	45	583-	-17
Cincinnati	107	61	46	570-	-18
Chicago	105	49	56	467-	-291
New York -	112	50	62		-32^{1}
Bost on	110	44	66		-37
Philadelphia	106		64		-37
Brooklyn	111	44	67	396	37
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Yesterday's Results Boston 7, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 7-6. Philadelphia St. Louis 10, New York

Games today and Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, twilight-New York at St. Louis (night

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

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More Shells!

Ohio Hunters To Have Relief From Two-Year Famine

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13.—Probably 70 per cent of a normal supply of shotgun shells will be available to Ohio hunters this fall, State Conservation Commissioner Don Waters has been advised by manu-

Waters reported all companies confident the War Production Board would lift its two-year ban on use of ammunition for sports before the 1944 hunting season gets under way. All previously had been diverted entirely to Army use, he explained yesterday, adding that only by special applications could farmers obtain shells for killing rodents

and birds which harm crops The hunting season in Ohio opens in mid-September, when squirrel shooting becomes illegal.

Stream Pollution Aired At Fish and Game Meet

LISBON, Aug. 18.-The Columbiana County Fish and Game associ-ation, at its monthly meeting in the courthouse Monday evening discussed the question of pollution of Beaver creek in this area and the poisoning of the fish in its waters. The association asked the state health department for a re-port on its recent investigation of the stream pollution.

It was announced that the United ana county would hold a picnic and field day at Guilford lake on Sun-

The club urges all sportsmen to attend the next meeting as plans will be made for the annual fall coon dog trials.

CHICAGO-Warren Wright's Cal- it does at 60 miles per hour. Minor Leaguer Back With winner at Arlington meet this sum-

Dellinger, first baseman of the Newport News Dodgers, is playing again under the same manager who gave him his start in professional baseball.

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Demings Try Again Today In Class "A"

Although both Class A games park last night, two more of the eason's final games are booked Mullins in the second contest

they still have on their slate to gure in fourth round title

Both Recs and Sheens are out out for the second di-

Cards And Browns Acting Surprised **About Series Bids**

Club Officials Both Still In Dark About An All-City Playoff

o be nominated for president, usually pretend they don't know the score, so the St. Louis Browns and club. Cardinals are acting surprised at their 100 applications each day for

World Series seats.

Jim Bassford, advertising manager for the Cards, said today we was returning all requests for reservations with the explanation that

Bushed. He in 3-15 lb bus of the Class B Sally League in 1939.

Billy Southworth knew what none will be accepted until seats

Business Manager Bill Dewitt of the Browns also is pushing back the applications—says he'll wait until the Brown's chances are more se-

But even though the club owners are acting as if they hadn't seen from the Cardinals' American Asthe standings since June, everyone else around here seems certain St Louis is headed for an All-city

Hotels report an amazing number of people have decided to visit St Louis early in October—so many that reservations must be turned down. One hotel man said things looked so bad he thought the Office of Defense Transportation might have to limit travel and housing to hose who had a certificate of necessity - and necessity wouldn't nean a choice seat behind third

Softball Schedule

CLASS A

Friday 6—Recreation vs Sheens.
7—Mullins vs Demings.

Monday 6-News vs Sheens 7-Recreation vs Jim's

Tuesday 6-Mullins vs China 7—Demings vs Paxson:

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Size Was Against Him But Bergamo Fought It Out To Become Member Of The Best

BY SAM DAVIS NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-Size was against nim, but August Bergamo fought it ut to become an important item to the finest club in baseball—the t. Louis Cardinals.

Bergamo - 5-9, pounds and left-handed all the way-is a product of Detroit sandots, but Tiger scouts considered nim too small.

Pitching as a semi-professional on weekends, his arm went bad, o he decided to become an out-On a defense job with a roller

bearing company in 1937, his boss. Norman Phillips, told him to take a week off and try out in a Carinal camp in Flint.

"And am I glad I did!" chuckles keen-eyed little Augie. "There were about 800 kids there. I was put under contract, and hustled to an-other elimination tryout camp at Pine Bluff, Ark."

Southworth Knows Him Thus Bergamo became just an-other Cardinal seedling planted in 1938 at Paducah, where he won ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18. — Baseball eague leaders, like men who hope Class D Kitty League with a spanking .358. First baseman Ray Sanders of the Red Birds was with the

> Bergamo kept going up. His size, or lack of it, didn't matter now. Cardinal scouts and coaches were convinced. He hit .345 for Colum-

he had when Bergamo reported to o on sale. Then he muttered some- the Cardinals last spring. The boss thing about waiting until the Na- of the blokes in the red blazers tional league pennant was "mathe- made Bergamo's acquaintance as the industrious outfielder reported Rochester in 1940, when his batting dropped to .288 as he developed hay fever.

Bergamo spent '41 with Rocheseh and Columbus, and was destined to crash the National League sociation farm club, for which he

batted .303 in 90 games in '42. Champion At Table Tennis

Last season Bergamo batted 324 in 144 engagements, and was the league's No. 1 base on balls extractor with 109. And picking out good balls to hit enabled him to tie for the lead in thumping twoaggers. He packed the winning ounch in the Little World Series, hree hits in the deciding game and two key runs-batted-in.

Bergamo, 26, and single, wields a 33-ounce Rogers Hornsby model nace. He's been employed in left and right fields by the Cardinals, and filled in at first base for Saniers when the Reds swamped the

Pirates at Forbes Field the other afternoon. Because he resembles the base-

all comic, rempant teammates call im Al Schacht. Next to baeseball, Bergamo plays table tennis best. He won a

few district titles. His biggest thrill came in '39 at Columbus, Ga., where he manu-factured his first home run of the

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He is thrilled every time he goes to bat for the St. Louis Cardinals. | quickly.

CARDS NOW AFTER ALL-TIME RECORD OF 116 VICTORIES Can Tie Cubs' Mark of 1906 By Playing .778 Ball Till Year's Close By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer No longer content with a mere National league pennant, the St

Louis Cardinals today hitched their wagon to a star and soared after a new all-time winning record.

If the Red birds take 35 of their remaining 45 contests, Manager Billy Southworth will have the satisfaction of tying the 38-yearold standard set by Frank Chance's

Chicago Cubs who won 116 games As the Cards have captured 81 and lost 28 to date for a .743 percentage and need only a .778 gait to match the record, pros-pects of a new mark were

Chunky Max Lanier earned his fifth shutout last night as the Cards humbled New York, 7-0, for the Giants' tenth successive defeat. Pittsburgh stretched its streak to 11 by trimming the Phils in a doubleheader, 7-6 and 6-5 in 10

innings.

Jim Tobin was belted for 14 blows before he gave way after a ninth-inning injury but his old teammates outslugged Chicago 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out of a morning game.

St. Louis lengthened its American league lead to 7 games by doubling the score on the Athletics, The Yankees slaughtered

Cleveland 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five hits showing the way. New York pulled into a third place tie with Detroit when the Tigers and Red Sox had to call it quits in the sixth because of rain with the score

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music, comes second.

Screen Guild, drama with movie stars, is third; Phil Harris, substituting for Kay Kyser in music and quizzing, is fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. North, another detective series.

This lineup is in contrast to a winter checkup when top positions went to Bob Hope, Fibber McGee, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and

Friday Evening

6:00-WTAM, Prelude 6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co. WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor. 6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Bernie 7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music Shop WKBN, I Love a Mystery 7:15-WKBN. We Who Dream-7:30—WTAM. C. Gilbert, songs KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WKBN Record Shopper 8:00-WTAM KDKA Cities Serv. WKBN. Charlie Ruggles

8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Thin Man 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Waltz Time WKBN, Ignorance Pays 9:30—WTAM People Are Funny WKBN. WADC. Brew'ter Boy WTAM. Boston Blackie WKBN. Moore-Durante -KDKA. Service Program

11:15-KDKA. High-Hat Club WKBN. Shep Fields Orch. WTAM. Eldorado Club WKBN Mildred Bailey 12:00-WTAM. Midnight Melodies 12:15—KDKA. Mr. Smith WTAM. Music You Want KDKA Lee Sims, Pianist

Saturday Morning

8:00 WTAM Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Smile Awhile WKBN. Dancing Strings WTAM. Marine Corps WKBN. U. S. Navy Band

WTAM. Treasure House KDKA. Jamboree 1:15-WKBN. WADC. Garden Gate 12:15--WTAM Garden Center KDKA Starlet Parade 9:45—WTAM. Record Rhythms WKBN. David Shoop Or.

-WTAM. Adventure WKBN. Youth On Parade 10:15—KDKA. War and You 10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Babe Ruth 11:00-WTAM, KDKA. Piano Quart. KDKA, Saturday Rhythms 11:30—WTAM, Melcdy Roundup

WKBN. Billie Burke

Saturday Afternoon

12:00-KDKA. Melody Time WKBN. Today's Theater 12:15—WTAM. Consumer Time -KDKA, Farm Program WTAM, Atlantic Spotlight WKBN. Country Journal
—WTAM. Musicana KDKA, American Woman

WKBN. Of Men and Books 2:15—WKBN. Science Research 2:30-WADC. Pan-Americana 2:45-WKBN Rhythm Spotlight 3:00-WTAM, KDKA, Yank Ann WTAM, Victory Garden WKBN. Victory F. O. B. 3:30-KDKA, Music Display 4:00-WKBN, Sampson Parade WKBN Boot Camp WTAM Barbara and Boys WTAM Horse Race

WKBN, Horse Race 4:45—WKBN, London Report WTAM. Rhythm Shop 5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Your Amer. WKBN. Soldiers of Press 5:30—WTAM. Phil D'Arch Orch. KDKA. Research Program -WTAM. KDKA. Curt Massey WADC. Calvary Hour

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Do the Impossible 6:15-KDKA. Design for Listening WKBN. Gay Nineties 6:30—KDKA. Servicemen's Songs KDKA. Main St. Editor 7:00-WTAM. They Call Me WKBN. It's Maritime Call Me Joe 7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen WKBN. Mrs. Miniver 7:45-KDKA. Perfection Time

8:00 WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose WKBN. Kenny Baker Show TONIGHT

6:15 P.M. Lyn Murray Chorus
6:45 P.M. World Today, News
6:55 P.M. Jos. C. Harsch
7:00 P.M. I Love a Mystery
7:15 P.M. "We Who Dream"
8:00 P.M. Charles Ruggles Show
8:30 P.M. Service to the Pront
9:30 P.M. It Pays to be Ignorant
9:30 P.M. That Brewster Boy
10:00 P.M. Moore-Durante
10:30 A.M. Mary Lee Taylor 8:30-WTAM. Author's Playhouse WKBN. Inner Sanctum 9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Barn Dance WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM, KDKA, Top This 9:45—WKBN, Saturday Serenade 10:00—WTAM, KDKA, Barry Wood WADC. Treasury Salute 10:30-WTAM. Grand Old Opry TOMORROW

12:90 Noon Theatre of Today

11:95 A. M. Let's Pretend

11:30 A. M. Fashions in Rations

12:90 Noon Theatre of Today

1:90 P. M. Grand Central Station

5:30 P. M. Mother and Dad

6:45 P. M. World Today, News

8:30 P. M. Kenny Baker Show

8:30 P. M. Inner Sanctum

9:00 P. M. Hit Parade

9:45 P. M. Sat. Night Serenade

10:15 P. M. Correction, Please: 10:45-WKBN, C. B. S. 11:15-WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or.

WKBN. Shep Fields Or. 11:30-WTAM, I Sustain Wings 12:00—KDKA, Prize Play WTAM, Midnight Melodies WADC. Glen Gray Or. 12:30—WTAM. Three Suns Trio 1:00—WTAM. Thos. Anthony Or. KDKA. Civic Orch.

KDKA. Homing

Sunday Morning

8:00-WKBN. Family Altar 8:30-WTAM. Boone Neighbors KDKA. Art of Living 8:45-KDKA. Boone Neighbors 9:00-WKBN, Calvary Hour 9:15—WTAM. Commando Mary 9:30—WTAM. Business Men

KDKA. Religious Message WKBN. Polish Hour 9:45—WTAM. For the Girls 10:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights KDKA. Christian Church

6:30-WTAM. Men At Sea 10:30-WTAM. Words and Music WKBN, Slovak Hour 11:00-WTAM, American Schools 7:00—WTAM, KDKA. Hit Parade WKBN. Report to Nation WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle 11:15-WTAM. Voice of the Army KDKA. Melody Time 7:30-WTAM, KDKA. Band Wagon WKBN Eddie Garr Show a private secretary in a Kansas 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Gracie Fields City office-but Moon never has sat

11:30-KDKA, Ranger Joe 11:45-WTAM. Betsy Ross Girl Sunday Afternoon 12:00-WKBN, Blue Jacket Choir 12:30-WTAM. Stradivari Orch.

WKBN, Revival Service 1:00-WTAM, Musical Matinee KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. Chicago R'd Table WKBN. Neapolitan Music -WTAM. Church in Action KDKA. Here's to Youth WKBN. Dangerously Yours -WTAM. Lee Sweetland Songs WKBN. Venetian Serenade

3:00-WKBN, N. Y. Philharmonic 3:30—WTAM, KDRA. Army Hour 4:30—WTAM. Pursuit of Learning KDKA. Victory Concert WKBN. Pause Refreshes 5:00—WTAM. Air Symphony KDKA. N. B. C. Symphony WKBN. Family Hour

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WKBN, Readers Digest -WTAM, American Album

WKBN, Take or Leave It -WTAM, Jackie Gleason

-WTAM. Midnite Melodies KDKA. Music You Want

-WTAM. Harry James Orch. -WTAM. Francis Craig Orch.

10:00-WTAM, Hour of Charm

WKBN. We the People 11:15—WKBN. Flashgun Casey

KDKA. Rainbow Trio 11:45—KDKA. London Column

1:00-WTAM. D'Arcy Quintet

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